



PATRIOTIC PACIFIER: New Buffalo Police Chief Dale Siebenmark shows a new touch to uniform: the American flag now worn on shirts of all his officers. Siebenmark said a survey showed that during fights, such as bar-room brawls, no one likes to hit the flag. Flag emblems a week ago were adopted by Benton township police and they are under consideration by St. Joseph police. (Don Wehner photo)

Flag Helping To Halt Assaults On Policemen

New Buffalo Adds Emblems

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

NEW BUFFALO — There's a deep-rooted feeling about the American flag. Even among bar room brawlers. They don't like to hit the flag.

Dale Siebenmark, New Buffalo chief of police, told of the sentiment and went one step farther.

Siebenmark has had the American flag in emblem form affixed to his uniform shirt and the shirts of his four patrolmen and 14 auxiliary policemen.

"I predict that you will see the American flag on police uniforms all over the country within three months," said Siebenmark. His reason:

"The American flag has a tranquilizing or pacifying effect during fights, such as bar room

brawls. There's a deep rooted feeling over the flag. No one likes to hit the flag."

STATISTICAL SUPPORT

Siebenmark backed his statement with some statistics compiled by a Fraternal Order of Police and National Association of Chiefs of Police.

The survey showed that in Macon, Ga., 26 policemen were assaulted in fights during the first half of 1968. American flag emblems went on police uniforms in that city. The last six months of 1968 went by without a single assault on a police officer in that city, the survey indicated.

Siebenmark said the survey showed enough response to prompt many police departments over the nation to incorporate the flag and citizens can

look for its appearance on police uniforms in the near future.

The flag emblems have appeared on uniform shirts of Benton township police for a week and Lt. Gus Damaske of the St. Joseph police department said the emblems are being considered, but no decision has been made.

Benton Harbor Police Lt. Meredith Rynearson said samples of the flags were studied when the astronauts landed on the moon, but no immediate consideration is being given to their use on uniforms.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 74 degrees.

Searchers Find Trail Of Dr. Pike In Desert

JERUSALEM (AP) — Searchers today found the passport and wallet of Dr. James Pike, former Episcopal bishop of California missing in the barren Judean wilderness northwest of the Dead Sea.

Army officials said Pike's belongings were found in a dry river bed or wadi about a mile east of his abandoned car.

The officials said they expected to find Pike soon "dead or alive."

Pike, 56, and his 31-year-old third wife were motoring through the area when their car broke down Monday night. The

couple set out on foot to look for help, but Pike collapsed after two hours walking in the heat and sent his wife on alone. She said she left him on a hillside.

WIFE RESCUED

After walking all night, Mrs. Pike met some highway guards early Tuesday and they took her to Bethlehem.

The police immediately began a search using helicopters and planes. Pike's car was found Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Pike was under a doctor's care at their hotel room in Jerusalem.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., Pike's mother, Mrs. Pearl Chambers, said her son and daughter-in-law went to the Holy Land to study the origins of Christianity and the Dead Sea Scrolls for a book he was writing. Pike told friends that he hoped to find documents or ancient records that would provide more information on Christ.

Pike was brought up in the Roman Catholic faith but became an agnostic during his college days. He took law degrees from the University of California and Yale and then worked for the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington and taught at George Washington

University.

He joined the Episcopal Church during World War II when he was a U.S. naval officer. After the war he was ordained from Union Theological Seminary and served as a rector and teacher until 1952, when he was appointed dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York.

Pike was elected bishop coadjutor of San Francisco in 1958. His views on religion became increasingly controversial within a few years and drew criticism and charges of heresy from more conservative members of the Episcopal Church. He challenged the belief in the virgin birth of Christ, questioned literal interpretations of the Bible and was opposed to the Vietnam war.

JOB ELIMINATED

He resigned his bishopric in 1966 and became a research fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara. His position was later eliminated in a reorganization.

After two marriages and two divorces, Pike last December married the former Diana Kennedy. They had collaborated on

HO CHI MINH'S CONDITION REPORTED DETERIORATING

Condition Of Dirksen Satisfactory

Senate GOP Leader Has Lung Surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, 73, was reported in satisfactory condition after surgeons removed a growth from his right lung, but there was no official word on whether the tumor was cancerous.

The upper lobe of Dirksen's right lung was removed Tuesday by Army doctors at Walter Reed Hospital.

Aides to the senator said there was no immediate report from the hospital on whether the growth was malignant.

NOT SPREADING

A statement issued by Dirksen's office said "there was no evidence of spread of the tumor" and his condition after the operation was termed satisfactory.



SENATOR DIRKSEN

Bishop Fails To Show For Trial

Bench Warrant Issued By Judge

Maurice Bishop, head of the Benton Harbor chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), failed to appear in Berrien county circuit court this morning for start of a trial on charges he resisted arrest by a Benton Harbor police officer.

Judge Karl F. Zick granted a prosecutor's motion to revoke Bishop's \$500 bond and issue a bench warrant for his arrest. The action was taken at 10:50 a.m. almost two hours after the trial was scheduled to start.

Bishop was reported to be in Mississippi helping distribute a load of food and clothing to victims of recent hurricane Camille.

A two-day trial was to start at 9 a.m. today before Judge Karl F. Zick on a charge that Bishop resisted arrest by a Benton Harbor police officer on July 21, 1968 during a racial disturbance in Benton Harbor.

Bishop, who operates a barbershop in St. Joseph, pleaded innocent to the charge on July 7 of this year in a circuit court arraignment. Bishop has been free on \$500 bond since then.

Bishop was convicted last May in District court on a

Admission Made By Hanoi Radio

'Near Death' Is South Vietnam Interpretation

SAIGON (AP) — Hanoi Radio reported today that President Ho Chi Minh's condition is deteriorating and greatest efforts are being made to care for him, American monitors in Saigon reported.

The French-language broadcast was Hanoi's first report that the condition of the 79-year-old father of Vietnamese communism was worsening. Two earlier official announcements said he was in "some-what grave" condition and that his illness was "developing." Officials in Saigon felt that even that much admission meant Ho was near death.

Ho's illness was announced in a communique which said: "Over the past few weeks, President Ho Chi Minh has not been well . . . A collective of professors and medical doctors has been attending him day and night."

'NOT STABLE'

Another communique, broadcast four hours later, said Ho's condition was "not stable" and that "his illness is developing and is somewhat grave."

"They would hardly issue such a bulletin unless Ho was already dead or in a coma of some kind," said one official in Saigon.

Hanoi did not disclose the nature of the illness, but Ho had a bad case of tuberculosis in the 1940s and reportedly had suffered from heart trouble and possible lung complications for more than two years.

A North Vietnamese official in Paris remarked: "All I can say is what is obvious—the president is an old man."

POWER STRUGGLE

Experts in Saigon said Ho's death or incapacitation probably would result in an intensified power struggle in North Vietnam but no change in the goal of a unified Communist Vietnam. And they said even the jockeying for power might not be evident for some time.

"It will be a dictatorship by the party, not a dictatorship by one man," one expert said.

"The Political Bureau and the Central Committee will be the important factors."

The chief contenders for the succession are considered to be the chief of the Communist party machine, Le Duan, who is listed No. 2 on the Politburo; the party's most vocal ideologist, Premier Pham Van Dong, No. 4; and Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, the defense minister, architect of the French defeat and the director of the war against the United States and the Saigon government.

Le Duan is considered pro-Moscow, Truong Chinh pro-Peking.

GATHER IN STREETS

A Japanese news agency that has a correspondent in Hanoi said the North Vietnamese first learned of their leader's illness in a radio bulletin broadcast at 4 a.m. The Japanese agency, Nippon Denpa Hoso, said people gathered in the streets despite the early hour to talk about the news. Tuesday was North Vietnam's independence day, and the Japanese agency said an independence day program scheduled for Tuesday night was canceled without explanation, apparently because of Ho's condition.

Known as "Uncle Ho" to the millions of Vietnamese who considered him the father of Vietnamese independence, Ho Chi Minh was the son of an impoverished minor government official who was fired by the French for his anti-French attitude.

Ho studied in Hue and Saigon, then went to Europe at 19 as a cabin boy on a French steamer. His goal from that time on was Vietnamese independence. Studying for it, planning it, he worked in the kitchens of the Carlton Hotel in London, met



COMMUNIST UNCLE: One of Ho Chi Minh's images is that of the Communist "Uncle Ho." He made it a practice to be with youngsters and tell stories, both at home and when visiting other Communist countries. Here, he sits cross-legged on the ground in Hanoi in July, 1965, with a group of young people. North Vietnamese officials said Tuesday Ho "has not been well" for several weeks and has been receiving medical care "night and day." (AP Wirephoto)

School Strike Quickly Settled

Teachers Accept Terms At Brandywine

NILES—Teachers in Brandywine public schools here voted this morning to go back to work Thursday. The vote ended a strike that cancelled the first full day of classroom work, scheduled to begin this morning.

Ernest Goforth, president of the Brandywine Education association, said teachers this morning voted 99 to 13 in favor of tentative acceptance of a contract proposal. The vote followed a meeting of teachers in the Bertrand American Legion hall.

Goforth said efforts to secure ratification of a contract were to be made at a meeting at 5:15 p.m. today, with the Brandywine board of education. He said the teachers "will be in the classrooms to greet children tomorrow morning."

A compromise was offered last night by the administration on the extra pay for graduate hours but details of the compromise were not revealed.

District teachers, represented by the Brandywine Education association, said they would discuss the offer this morning at the Bertrand American Legion post.

Ossman today termed the strike illegal under state law, and said the last day must be made up to comply with another state law calling for 180 full class days to a school year.

The dispute came down to money, although the Brandywine Education association had accepted the proposed basic salary schedule calling for an average raise of \$918 per teacher over last year, Ossman said. Ossman termed this a 12.4 percent average pay hike.

"If you put more money in one aspect (salary schedule increases) you must cut somewhere else," Ossman said.

Ossman said that while offering the pay increases, the district sought to keep insurance payments for teachers at the same level as last year. He said the district last year paid \$8 per month for insurance on each teacher.

The extra pay above the basic salary schedule for graduate



EX-BISHOP MISSING: Dr. James A. Pike, former California Episcopal bishop, is being sought by Israeli police and troops in the Dead Sea area of the Judean desert where he vanished Monday night when his car broke down. His wife, Diane, 31, with whom he is pictured, was with him at the time. She left him to seek help when he became ill and was found by a Bedouin, but a subsequent search for Pike turned up no trace of him. (AP Wirephoto)

He studied in Hue and Saigon, then went to Europe at 19 as a cabin boy on a French steamer. His goal from that time on was Vietnamese independence. Studying for it, planning it, he worked in the kitchens of the Carlton Hotel in London, met

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Different, But Both
Enriched Our Heritage

They were both fighters. Now in one weekend they're both gone.

Rocky Marciano, undefeated heavyweight boxing champion of the world, died in a private plane crash only two days before he would have been 46.

Drew Pearson, muck-raking newsman whose column rocked Washington for four decades, died of a heart ailment at 71.

There isn't any controversy about the Brockton Bomber. Everybody liked the Rock. His heart was as big as his fists. The great Joe Louis, who lost to Marciano in the waning days of Louis' ring career, had this to say when he heard Marciano had died:

"This is the saddest news I ever heard. When Rocky beat me, I think it hurt him more than it did me. He was always talking about it."

There'll be debate about Drew Pearson. Two Presidents called

him a liar. He was sued, and sued, for libel perhaps more often than any individual newsmen in U.S. history.

Yet he turned up a series of national scandals that establishment newsmen somehow never uncovered. His most recent crusade led to Senate censure of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut for using political funds for personal purposes.

But with it all, the tall Phi Beta Kappa was a mild-mannered man, a Quaker by religion, and the originator of many humanitarian campaigns. Among these causes was the Freedom Train after World II that collected \$40 million worth of food for the people of France and Italy.

Rocky Marciano was a solid nugget of heroic Americana. Drew Pearson was a multi-faceted gem—brilliant or flawed depending on the point of view. But both enriched the national heritage.

Battle Lines Drawn
On School Tax Reform

If there was ever any thought that the October session of the Michigan legislature will be anything but a bell-ringer, that thought should be erased now.

Gov. William Milliken has let it be known that he's going all out, hammer and tongs, for a significant education reform package. The Republican chief executive is reported willing to stake his political life on reforms that will include an increase in state income taxes, sweeping changes in school laws, a constitutional amendment and probably some parochialism.

The Governor's recent remarks on the subject erase suspicions in some quarters that his Commission on Education Reform would recommend a weak, stopgap solution to Michigan's education crisis.

"We must have an omnibus education bill that goes right to the heart of Michigan's problems," the Governor was quoted

as saying last week.

"The worst thing I could do now from the standpoint of the public interest would be to come up with a plan that only touched the perimeter of the school problem. I believe the political climate is right for making bold changes in Michigan education. I am prepared to stake my political future on a push for reform."

An increasing number of Michigan's high school districts, particularly inner-city districts, are facing serious money shortages. To meet the crisis, the governor is expected to propose legislation that would put substantially more money into Michigan education. He would do so by increasing income taxes, and lessening the reliance of local school districts on the property tax.

To get enough money from the income tax, the state is going to have to do more than just hit the fat cats. A tightening of exemptions allowed under the income tax seems likely to be required. And with the way voters have been rebelling against new taxes, the Governor could run into a real buzz saw following this route. He's going to need political courage.

On another education front, the Governor reportedly has considered proposing a constitutional amendment to change the makeup of the State board of education. Milliken believes that the present elected board created by the state's 1963 Constitution has failed to work and must be changed. He may ask the voters of the state to approve a board appointed by the Governor with legislative approval. This could produce a political donnybrook with the state's majority Democrats hounding the Governor for purely understandable partisan reasons.

The legislators resume their 1969 session on October 6 under an understanding that they are to consider only the education crisis. At this point it looks as if that's plenty to provide one of the biggest shows ever staged at the state capital.

How that show turns out will largely determine what happens to Governor Milliken next year in his first bid for re-election.

Food Battle
Isn't Won

The great subcontinent of India and Pakistan is approaching self sufficiency in its food-stuffs, meaning chiefly wheat and rice production.

After years of importing huge quantities of U. S. grain so that its people could merely subsist, India expects to be able to feed itself by the mid-1970s. Pakistan is already self sufficient.

The efforts of American universities and foundations are given major credit for revolutionizing food production techniques on the teeming subcontinent. An Asian "rice revolution" begun in the Philippines and Taiwan with the advent of new three - crops - a - year strains, has reached the subcontinent.

New varieties of dwarf wheat have shown spectacular yields. Irrigation and more use of fertilizers have further added to food production. Behind most of these advances have been agricultural experts.

The battle is far from won. At the present rate of population gain, India will have a billion inhabitants by the year 2000. Foodstuff production gains, unless greatly accelerated, will be wiped out by population increases.

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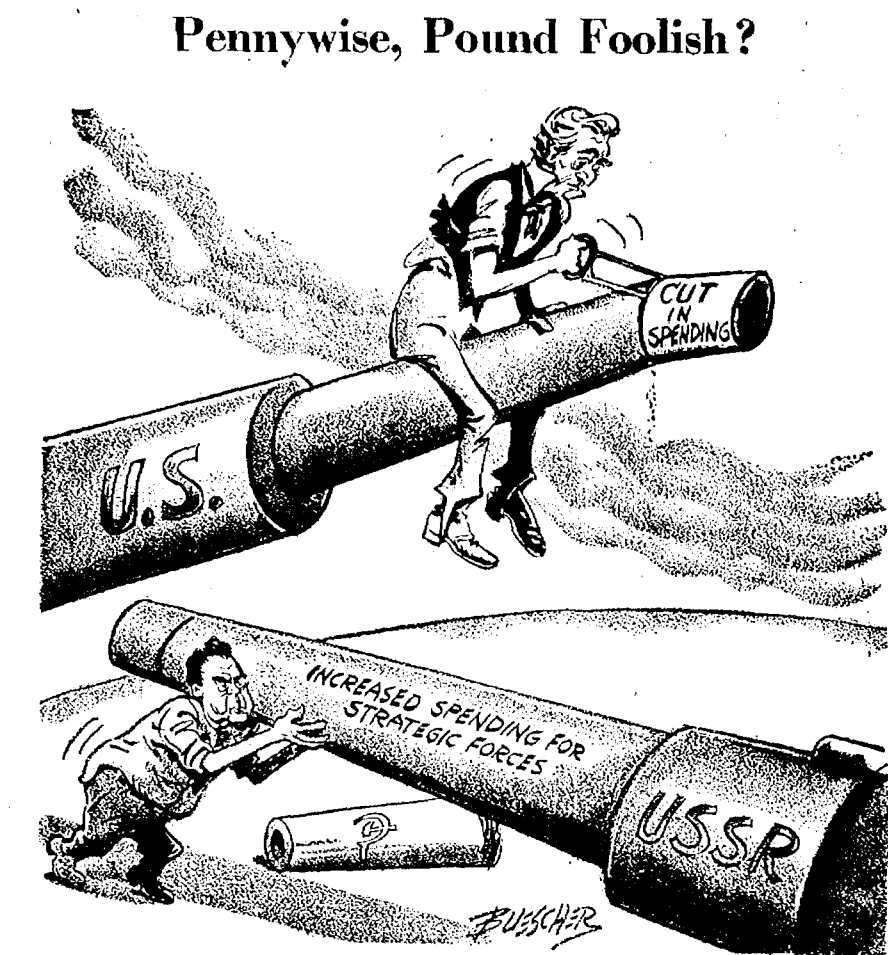
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GLANCING BACKWARDS

LOCAL RECTOR LEAVES ST. JOE
—1 Year Ago—
The resignation of the Rev. H. Stewart Ross as rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, St. Joseph, was announced by the

Rt. Rev. Charles E. Bennisson, bishop of western Michigan.
Bishop Bennisson said Fr. Ross has been appointed domestic chaplain to the bishop and will be involved in research and other duties.

RUTH RAMSEY
Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!
1. What is the sacred edifice at Mecca called?
2. Who wrote "Dombey and Son"?
3. Who wrote "King Solomon's Mines"?
4. What was the original name of Columbia University?
5. Did celebrated diva Mary Garden ever sing at the Metropolitan?

BORN TODAY
Alan Ladd started out in the movies with a leer and a gun in his hand and he parlayed the "killer image"—both as a good and bad guy—into one of the most successful careers in the industry.

His introduction to popularity began with the role of Raven, the cold-blooded killer of "This Gun For Hire," which some fans and critics see as his best portrayal in a long list of hits and a few misses.

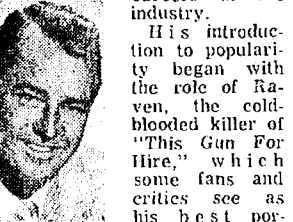
Ladd was born in Hot Springs, Ark., in 1913. In his high school days, he was an outstanding athlete, a fact that stood him well in his stunt man days. He worked for a while as a movie "grip" with the stage crew.

His agent, Sue Carol, whom he married in 1942, went on to secure starring roles for Ladd in more than 150 films.

During World War II, Ladd served in the United States Army Air Forces. After the war, he returned to Hollywood to resume his movie career.

In the years 1947, 1953 and 1954, he was named one of Hollywood's best money-makers. In the later years he formed his own company, Jaguar Productions.

Among his early pictures



WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
DESULTORY — (EDES-AL-TROE-e) ADJECTIVE: VG
Your outlook for business and general good fortune is excellent. Today's child will be brilliantly clever and popular.

DID YOU KNOW . . .
Superstitious sailors whistle to rouse a lazy breeze.

IT'S BEEN SAID
The fox changes his skin but not his habits. — Suetonius.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1935, Sir Malcolm Campbell raced the first automobile to exceed 300 miles an hour at Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. The Caaba.
2. Charles Dickens.
3. H. Rider Haggard.
4. King's College.
5. No.

WILLIAM RITT
You're
Telling Me!

CHICAGOANS have been asked by a local committee to name their favorite beauty spot in that city. Good idea—so what do you think is the town's most beautiful spot? Hold it!—remember, we said most beautiful, not ugliest!

A Canadian plans to lead a snowmobile trek to the South Pole next November. Somehow the whole idea leaves us cold!

Statistics just released show the average U.S. farm size in 1968 was 21 per cent greater than in 1960. Another kind of bumper crop?

Annual catch of swordfish off our West Coast is estimated at half a million pounds. Now, that's what we call pretty sharp going!

Volcanoes sometimes create lightning, scientists say. Good grief! — Isn't that overdoing things just a bit?

YANKS INVADE GERMAN BORDER
—25 Years Ago—
American troops were believed to be stabbing into the Rhine valley beyond the German border in a secrecy-shrouded offensive today.

This drive, which Supreme Headquarters has kept under a security alliance for three days, has had time enough to have penetrated anywhere up to 75 miles.

LOW TEMPERATURE
—35 Years Ago—
The temperature was below freezing in Owls Head, N.Y. today and a thin carpet of snow covered the vicinity of Crystal Lake in Maine. The weather here was also cold for the season.

BRANCH OPENS
—15 Years Ago—
A Twin City branch of the state bureau of foods and standards, maintained by the department of agriculture, has been opened in Benton Harbor.

COURSES FOR GIRLS
—55 Years Ago—
Girls are to have a strong course in domestic science this term, for the first time in the history of the St. Joseph public schools. A weekly sewing class has been conducted in the grades for some years and that will be expanded to include a domestic science laboratory.

900 ARRIVE
—70 Years Ago—
The City of Chicago brought over 900 guests on Sunday.

OPENING LEAD
The instinctive play is not always the best play, as can be seen from this deal which occurred in an international team of four match.

AT THE FIRST TABLE
At the first table, South (Bill Root, well-known New York expert) opened the bidding third hand with five clubs, despite the unfavorable vulnerability.

WEST DOUBLED AND EAST PASSED
West doubled and East passed, though he had a possible five heart bid (which would have gone down one).

WEST LED THE KING OF SPADES
West led the king of spades and East signaled with the nine to encourage a continuation.

THE BIDDING:
North East South West
Pass Pass 5♣ Dble
Pass Pass Pass

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DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking
Of Your Health

Is it possible for a child of 10 to have an ulcer of the stomach? It has always been said that ulcers come from nervous tension, worry in business or bad food habits. Our doctor told us that our son has an ulcer and we cannot believe it.

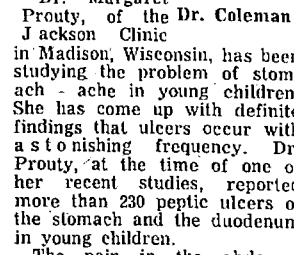
Mr. K. Y. C., Connecticut
Dear Mrs. C.: You can be sure your doctor established the positive diagnosis that your child has an ulcer before he told you about it.

Ulcers in young children are not as uncommon as was formerly believed. It was not long ago that specialists in children's diseases considered ulcers a rarity. Now, the attitude is totally changed.

Dr. Margaret Prouty, of the Dr. Coleman Jackson Clinic in Madison, Wisconsin, has been studying the problem of stomach-ache in young children. She has come up with definite findings that ulcers occur with a astonishing frequency. Dr. Prouty, at the time of one of her recent studies, reported more than 230 peptic ulcers of the stomach and the duodenum in young children.

The pain in the abdomen resembled the symptoms that adults have with similar conditions.

Probably the most important contribution of this work was the emphasis on the fact that young children, too, have many of the stresses of modern living. They do not work in factories, nor do they have to support a family, or report to an angry employer. But they do have psychological problems that



burden them.

Many of these children in Dr. Prouty's study were high-strung and nervous, and tended to be perfectionists. Many showed rivalry and competition with their sisters and brothers, and reflected social problems within the home.

Your doctor wisely considered the possibility of an ulcer, and now with proper treatment and diet, and especially with psychological guidance, your child will be relieved of his symptoms. Help him to be more relaxed at home, and to be less competitive at school and at play.

Is it possible to remove tonsils by freezing? Is there any advantage?

Mr. T. P., Alabama
Dear Mr. P.: The use of extreme cold for surgery is known as "cryosurgery." A fine probe, through with liquid nitrogen flows, reduces the temperature to the point that it can be used to destroy tissue.

This method has been used for surgery of the brain and of the prostate, and is being tried experimentally in many areas. Tonsillectomies have been performed by this procedure, but I believe that the risk is great, especially if it is done by one who is not a super-expert. Until this way is proven safer, orthodox methods should be chosen.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

From East's viewpoint, West's king of spades lead might have come from the A-K rather than the K-Q, and in either case he was prepared to ruff the third round of spades.

Ordinarily, with dummy having the jack, declarer would have no hesitation in winning the king with the ace in order to assure a second spade trick later on, but in the actual case South followed suit with the deuce!

Root was fully aware that West would probably read East's nine as a come-on signal showing the ace, and that West would therefore continue with a spade.

And that is exactly what happened. West led a low spade at trick two, won in dummy with the jack, and Root was now able to take a club finesse and escape for down one. His losses were a spade, a heart and a club, but had he won the first spade with the ace, he would automatically have gone down two.

It is interesting to note that West could have put declarer down two by leading the queen of spades at trick two instead of a low spade.

At the second table, the bidding and opening lead were exactly the same, but declarer made the more normal play of winning the king of spades with the ace and he eventually finished down two.

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burden them.

Many of these children in Dr. Prouty's study were high-strung and nervous, and tended to be perfectionists. Many showed rivalry and competition with their sisters and brothers, and reflected social problems within the home.

Your doctor wisely considered the possibility of an ulcer, and now with proper treatment and diet, and especially with psychological guidance, your child will be relieved of his symptoms. Help him to be more relaxed at home, and to be less competitive at school and at play.

Is it possible to remove tonsils by freezing? Is there any advantage?

Mr. T. P., Alabama
Dear Mr. P.: The use of extreme cold for surgery is known as "cryosurgery." A fine probe, through with liquid nitrogen flows, reduces the temperature to the point that it can be used to destroy tissue.

This method has been used for surgery of the brain and of the prostate, and is being tried experimentally in many areas. Tonsillectomies have been performed by this procedure, but I believe that the risk is great, especially if it is done by one who is not a super-expert. Until this way is proven safer, orthodox methods should be chosen.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Don't be impatient with the elderly.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

From East's viewpoint, West's king of spades lead might have come from the A-K rather than the K-Q, and in either case he was prepared to ruff the third round of spades.

Ordinarily, with dummy having the jack, declarer would have no hesitation in winning the king with the ace in order to assure a second spade trick later on, but in the actual case South followed suit with the deuce!

Root was fully aware that West would probably read East's nine as a come-on signal showing the ace, and that West would therefore continue with a spade.

And that is exactly what happened. West led a low spade at trick two, won in dummy with the jack, and Root was now able to take a club finesse and escape for down one. His losses were a spade, a heart and a club, but had he won the first spade with the ace, he would automatically have gone down two.

It is interesting to note that West could have put declarer down two by leading the queen of spades at trick two instead of a low spade.

At the second table, the bidding and opening lead were exactly the same, but declarer made the more normal play of winning the king of spades with the ace and he eventually finished down two.

THE BIDDING:
North East South West
Pass Pass 5♣ Dble
Pass Pass Pass

OPENING LEAD — king of spades.
The instinctive play is not always the best play, as can be seen from this deal which occurred in an international team of four match.

AT THE FIRST TABLE
At the first table, South (Bill Root, well-known New York expert) opened the bidding third hand with five clubs, despite the unfavorable vulnerability.

WEST DOUBLED AND EAST PASSED
West doubled and East passed, though he had a possible five heart bid (which would have gone down one).

WEST LED THE KING OF SPADES
West led the king of spades and East signaled with the nine to encourage a continuation.

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BERRY'S WORLD

"I don't know where he came from but he's been following me around ever since I made that speech on improving the welfare system!"



Factographs

The hardest wood in the United States grows in Florida—the black iron wood (Rhani-dium Ferreum).

The Colorado River was at the rim of the Grand Canyon 10 or 15 million years ago, it has been estimated.

Filing keys, oiling bolts and tinkering with locks was the hobby of French King Louis XVI.

The multi-armed Buddhist god was called Avalokitesvara.

The Shannon, Ireland's principal river, flows for 240 miles.

Sacrilege, the violation or profanation of sacred things, originally meant merely the theft of sacred things.

The tunica fork was invented by John Shore in 1711.

LANDLORD MAURICE BISHOP FACING CHARGES

St. Joseph Delays Opening Senior High, Upton Junior

St. Joseph high school and Upton junior high school will open Monday instead of Thursday to give workmen more time to get the two buildings in shape for classes.

All other public schools in the St. Joseph public school system will open on schedule Thursday.

St. Joseph School Supt. Richard Ziehmer said the extra time will give workmen a chance to insure maximum safety for the pupils attending the two schools.

St. Joseph senior high school is undergoing a million dollar remodeling that will increase its capacity 50 per cent. Virtually every portion of the building is affected.

Upton junior high school is nearly complete but workmen are checking and disinfecting the water system. The line to the building was completed last week and tests for leaks and

chlorinating the line is now underway.

AFFECTS ABOUT HALF

Doyle Anderson, assistant superintendent for instruction, said not quite half of the 4,175 pupils in the St. Joseph public schools will be affected. Enrollment in the senior high school is expected to hit 1,080 while Upton Junior high school is scheduled to have 535 students.

Milton junior high school will have an enrollment of 540 and there are approximately 2,020 in the elementary schools.

Upton junior high school pupils will attend school all day Monday while senior high school students will go only for half a day. The senior high school students will be able to ride to school on buses in the morning but will have to arrange for their own transportation home in the afternoon, Ziehmer said.

Board, BHEA Approve Master Teacher Contract

Faculty's Vote Count Is 161 To 1

Starting Pay For BA Now \$7,000

A one-year master contract for teachers last night won total approval of the board of education and virtual unanimity among members of the Benton Harbor Education association.

The BHEA ratified the contract 161 to 1. The agreement sounded popular with faculty as Mrs. Camilla Hunt, chief negotiator received three ovations, during the ratification session in senior high auditorium.

The board of education, meeting across the hall, voted 7 to 0 for the contract assuring start of classes on Thursday.

The contract pegs starting pay at \$7,000 for BA degree, rising to \$11,200 top with 10 years experience. This represents a \$5000 hike in the minimum and \$800 at the maximum BA pay.

In other action, the board:

- Ratified wage agreements with secretaries and clerks, and cafeteria employees.
- Approved a grade reorganization plan for Lafayette, North Shore and Eaman schools after hearing protests and support.

Other provisions of the teachers' contract:

- Salaries for teachers with BA degree, plus 15 semester hours graduate credit start at \$7,280 and rise to \$11,480 after 10 years. The increases range from \$520 to \$820.
- Masters degree teachers start at \$7,560 going to a peak of \$12,600 in the 13th year. Boosts range from \$540 to \$900.
- The scale for educational specialist degree, Ed.D and



CONTRACT SIGNING: Representatives of the Benton Harbor board of education and Benton Harbor Education association gather for signing of master contract for teachers after ratification Tuesday. Front, left to right: Mrs. Frances Shuck and Mrs. Camilla Hunt of BEA; standing—Robert Payne, chief negotiator for board; Bela W. Lindenfeld, president of BHEA; Atty. Lester Page, board president, and Dr. Harzel Taylor, board secretary. Payne praised efforts of both sides for sincere effort to reach contract before start of classes. (Staff photo)

PHD ranges from \$8,120 to \$13,160. This applies to only one teacher in the district.

The contract retains the six per cent index and credit for up to eight years' previous experience is allowed new teachers.

SMALLER STAFF

Covered by the contract are

about 505 teachers — some 40 fewer than last year because of reductions in staff due to

deficits of millage proposals. The BHEA is bargaining agent for the faculty and only BHEA members were eligible to vote on the contract.

There is no provision for an "agency shop" such as adopted by St. Joseph last week requiring membership in the Education association or dues check off.

The Benton Harbor contract has no paid health insurance. Sick days are increased from 10 to 12; substitute teachers' pay is raised from \$20 to \$22 daily. Teachers also get these guarantees in working conditions:

Elementary school teaching day not to exceed 5 1/4 hours; elementary teachers get one relief period morning and afternoon daily.

A duty-free-lunch period equal in time to that of the majority of students in a building. Teachers shall not be required to work under unsafe or hazardous conditions.

Secretaries and clerks received a 12-cent across-the-board raise. The schedule ranges from \$1.74 an hour to \$3.87.

MINIMAL HIKES
Pay of group leaders in school kitchens was boosted six cents an hour to \$1.90; cooks and cashiers went from \$1.69 to \$1.75. Board members Oliver Rector and William Naylor said the hikes were minimal and they would like to see more.

The district operates the lunch program on a self-sustaining basis — revenue from students and federal surplus food.

Rector cast a dissenting vote as other board members voted for the grade reorganization in the North Shore area. Under the new plan Lafayette will house

grades K-4, North Shore 5-6 and Eaman 7-8. Rector later said it is an assault on the neighborhood school concept.

Superintendent Mark Lewis said there are a number of educational advantages. Some classes in the three-school administrative unit last year had 16 or 17 students while others

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Two People Bitten By Injured Dog

St. Joseph police said two persons were bitten yesterday when they attempted to remove an injured dog from the road. The dog, which had been struck by an automobile, was removed by a police officer.

Patrolman Joseph Garski said Caryn Smith, 12, of 909 Mohawk lane, St. Joseph, and Mrs. Hella Johann, of 1902 Niles avenue, were bitten by the dog. Both were referred to their physicians.

The dog was struck by a car in front of Mrs. Johann's home, police said. Caryn was crossing the road when the dog when the dog was hit. The driver of the vehicle did not stop.

Garski placed the dog in a cardboard box while Caryn's mother, Mrs. Betty Ann Smith, held a towel around the dog's mouth. Police said the dog died and was cremated by a veterinarian before he was informed the dog had bitten two persons. The dog was owned by Caryn Smith and had shots within the past two years.

Landlord Rex Sheeley Votes No

BH Officials Say Dwellings Must Be Fixed

Benton Harbor city commission last night voted to prosecute Maurice Bishop, head of the local unit of the Southern Christian Leadership conference, and Ira Williams, a night club operator, for alleged violations of the city housing code.

They are charged with renting substandard housing and failing to comply with inspection orders to bring the dwellings up to code.

The action means that tickets will be issued for Bishop and Williams to appear in district court. Failure to answer the tickets will result in issuance of warrants.

SHEELEY VOTES NO

Commissioner Rex Sheeley voted against prosecution saying: "I can't vote in favor something I feel is wrong. This continual harassment of Maurice Bishop is unwise. What we need are ordinances which also govern the activity of the people who rent (occupy) these homes, not just the owners."

Bishop was cited last spring for failure to comply with the city's rental inspection ordinance. The ticket was quashed when he produced a paper indicating the house had been sold.

He also was scheduled to appear in Berrien circuit court this morning for trial on a charge of resisting arrest during a 1968 civil disturbance. A jury last May convicted him of disorderly conduct in the same disturbance.

City Atty. Samuel Henderson said three letters each have been sent to Bishop and Williams seeking compliance and no response has been received. Henderson said the houses owned by Bishop are at 169 and 175 Bellview street. Williams, operator of the East End Bar and Grill, was cited for houses at 207 Bellview, 301 Pleasant, 418 and 430 High street.

Williams conferred with Fire Chief Ralph Hetherington this morning and indicated a willingness to put the houses in shape. Violation of the housing code is a misdemeanor punishable by maximum fine of \$500 or jail sentence. The code also provides for subsequent convictions as long as the violation exists.

Hetherington explained prosecution is the last resort. The city's intent is bringing dwellings up to code. Housing inspectors have operated out of the fire department since early this year.

Sheeley is the owner of considerable rental property, one of which has come under fire of the West Central Neighborhood organization. The Rev. Wendell Stine, assistant pastor of Methodist Peace Temple, asked what is going to be done about a house Sheeley owns at 170 Kline avenue, which has been cited by housing inspectors.

Henderson replied that Sheeley is making an effort to bring it up to standard while Bishop and Williams have not acted up to last night.

WORD FOR MINISTER

Sheeley said he has been receiving harassing telephone calls on the matter and suggested that Stine stick to preaching.

In other matters before his commission last night, Mrs. Geneva Isom, 725 East Main street, asked the commission as to what steps the people of her neighborhood should take in helping to stop the deplorable action of youths around the Italian Village restaurant during the early hours of the morning.

She explained to the commission that youths, some as young as 11 and 12 years old congregated around the restaurant as late as 4 a.m. on weekends, shouting profanities at the area residents.

"The noise, harassment, foul language and litter caused by these groups is unbelievable, and the people of my neighborhood are fed up with it," Miss Isom said. "We call the police, but by the time they arrive the crowd seems to disappear."

Mayor Wilbur Smith cited Miss Isom for her courage in speaking out on the matter and informed her that city police have indicated to him that the people of the area are afraid to go along with them on action to stop the disturbances.

"The police must have the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



CONCERNED CITIZEN: Mrs. Geneva Isom, 725 East Main street, spoke before the Benton Harbor city commission last night asking what could be done to stop the ruckus around the Italian Village restaurant, 745 East Main street, caused by youngsters during the wee hours of the morning. She informed the commission that the citizens of her neighborhood are willing to back police on any action they have to take to stop the nightly disturbances. Assistant City Manager Andrew Antonovich is in the foreground. (Staff photo)

Robbery Case Shocks St. Joe Twp. Board

May Add Police Protection

St. Joseph township trustees last night reacted with indignation and concern over the strong-arm robbery of Harry Eagle, 82, of 200 Bradford drive, Fairplain — a frequent observer of township meetings.

Supervisor Orval L. Benson said he was "shocked" over the attack on Eagle. Said Benson: "Eagle was one of the oldest and most loyal members of the township, who used to come to every meeting for years. We will probably have to have more police protection than we now have."

Eagle was thrown to the ground and robbed of \$3 while walking on Chippewa road at Napier court in Fairplain around 9 p.m. Monday night. He told deputy Victor Stover (see youths approaching him parted

to let him go by and when he passed between them, grabbed him, ripped his trouser pocket, and threw him to the ground.

URGED POLICE FORCE

Benson said that Eagle had long before the township voted in a full-time police force had urged the creation of a police department. The township board also approved sending Eagle a letter expressing concern over the attack and wishing him a speedy recovery.

Minibike riders, motorcyclists and speeding motorists also were singled out for concern. Minibikes are becoming a real problem' Benson said. Many are operating on private property making control difficult, he said. Speeding is the main charge against the cyclists and motorists.

Victor Stover, one of the township police officers, appeared briefly at the meeting. Edwin Brink, chairman of the police committee, said one of the officers would attempt to appear at every meeting to brief township officials on law enforcement problems and answer questions by the board.

The board rezoned the property at Hilltop road and South State street, St. Joseph the old state highway garage "C" Restricted Industrial," as recommended by the planning commission. The new owners of the property, the St. Joseph Improvement association, had requested a delay when the proposal was first brought up six weeks ago. The association asked time to study the implications of the zoning change.

There was no comment either for or against last night.

PROGRESS REPORT

Benson in a report on the progress of sewer and water services said water has reached the new Upton Junior High school through a new 2.5 mile pipeline and a meeting is scheduled this week to look over a proposed sewer contract with the city of St. Joseph.

The eventual construction of a water system throughout St. Joseph and Lincoln townships is

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Man Robbed Of \$200 In His Garage

A retired Benton Harbor man was robbed of \$200 by a man standing inside his garage last night, city police reported. The victim, Thomas Jenkins, 62, of 716 McAllister avenue, was robbed when he drove into the garage.

Jenkins told police a Negro male held a pistol at his head and took his money. The robbery was reported at 8:15 p.m.

Benton Harbor police arrested a 15-year-old youth after he attempted to steal a set of keys left in a door of a laundromat at 378 Pipestone street last night. He was petitioned to Berrien juvenile court on a charge of larceny from a building.

Police said Haught Easley of 788 Highland avenue was closing the laundromat and momentarily left the keys in the lock. Easley said the boy grabbed the keys and he grabbed the boy.

Condition Of Girl Burned In Fire Is Improving

Wanda Ostrom, 10, of 356 Bluff court, St. Joseph township, was reported improving today at Mercy hospital after being severely burned in a fire Friday night. She is the daughter of Mrs. Paul Inler, Bluff court, and Erwin Ostrom, Colonia, not Mr. and Mrs. Paul Inler as reported Saturday. Mr. Inler is listed as a stepfather, according to hospital records.

St. Joseph Drycleaner Is Director

Fetters Elected By National Institute



JOHN FETTERS

John Fetters, president of Sanitary Cleaners, St. Joseph, has been elected director of the Fourth District of the National Institute of Drycleaning. Fetters' three-year term as NID director for Michigan and Ohio began Sept. 1.

The Institute is the drycleaning industry's largest, and oldest, trade association with membership throughout the United States and in 50 foreign countries. Its headquarters are next to Washington, D. C., in Silver Spring, Maryland.

Fetters replaces retiring Director Donald Strater, St. Joseph. Fetters' firm now serves a large area of southwestern Michigan. He has been an area director,

board member and president of the Michigan Institute of Laundering and Drycleaning during the past six years. He is a member of the Midwest Cost Bureau, the Bureau of Laundry and Drycleaning Standards, and a graduate of the NID Advanced Seminar for Executive Development.

In addition, Fetters was a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee for the St. Joseph School board and is past senior deacon and trustee of the First Congregational church.

Fetters and his wife Marilyn reside in St. Joseph. They have two sons.

COLOMA TWP. ASKS SEWAGE SYSTEM FUNDS

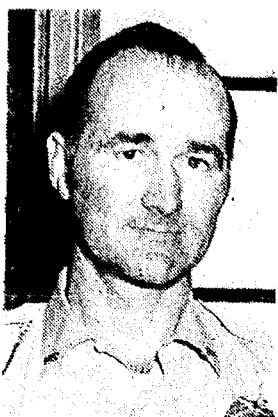
Buchanan Has New Police Chief

Shibinski Is Replaced By Sergeant Moore

BUCHANAN — Dan Moore has been named acting chief of police at Buchanan. He assumes the duties held by David Shibinski who was officially fired Sunday.

Buchanan City Manager Robert Faulhaber said Tuesday he appointed Moore to the post of acting police chief. Faulhaber also said he fired Shibinski effective Sunday when the suspended police chief failed to turn in his resignation as requested by Faulhaber.

Moore, 36, has served on the Buchanan police force since Jan. 3, 1967. He began as a patrolman and most recently has been a sergeant. Before coming here, Moore worked six



DAN MOORE
Acting Chief



DAVID SHIBINSKI
Ousted Chief



ROBERT FAULHABER
City Manager

years for a detective agency in Fort Wayne, Ind. Before that, Moore served four years as chief investigator for another detective agency in Indianapolis, Ind. He and his wife, Norma, are the parents of two boys and four girls.

"Moore is a good man and has been a fine police officer," said Manager Faulhaber. "Time will determine if Moore

will become the full time chief of police.

"I don't think this is the time to act on the matter," said Faulhaber. He indicated that he wanted time to pass for the Shibinski matter to fade away.

"He (Shibinski) could have resigned and done so graciously. I asked him to do so some time ago," said Faulhaber. Faulhaber indicated further

that he wants Moore eventually to be the chief. Faulhaber said this could be done through his appointment, followed by confirmation by the city commission.

"It's pretty well cut and dried," responded Shibinski Tuesday to his suspension and job termination. "It's legal, but it's not legal," Shibinski concluded.

WON HEARING

Faulhaber suspended Shibinski Aug. 15, charging violation of a confidence regarding a plan to use sheriff's department personnel to help police Buchanan. Shibinski won a public hearing through his attorney and petitions signed by some 600 residents. The hearing last Wednesday was followed by a decision of the city commission not to interfere with Faulhaber's action.

Faulhaber then asked Shibinski to resign by Sunday. Shibinski said he wouldn't, because he had done nothing wrong. He didn't resign.

Faulhaber said he terminated Shibinski's employment in the letter Sunday. Shibinski said he received the letter Sunday, delivered in person to his home by a police officer.

Shibinski now is seeking other employment. He said only that he has a couple things in mind. "It's up to the people now," said Shibinski who continued: "The people elect the city commission. The commission names the city manager."

Asked if he might run for a commission seat, Shibinski said, "I'm a police officer, not a politician." He hinted that he might have to leave Buchanan to remain in police work.

To Shibinski, the "legal, but not legal" aspects of his firing form the horns of a dilemma.

NOT PREPARED

"If I were to charge you with murder, would you be prepared for a court trial the next day? I don't care if it's a criminal or civil matter, the defendant is entitled to a proper hearing and preparation by his attorney."

Shibinski emphasized this, while agreeing that the city manager had the right to order the suspension and termination.

Shibinski lamented that the one charge against him parlayed into 11 charges, "ranging from soup to nuts." He said also that he didn't know about the additions until 40 minutes before the hearing. Lack of fact, failure to follow orders were among the charges, said Shibinski.

He termed them all baseless allegations and said permission was not granted for him or his attorney to call witnesses for the hearing. Shibinski said he wasn't even allowed to sit with his attorney. He sat in the back of the room.

As to future legal steps, Shibinski said he knows of none right now.

Woman Is Held After Minor Fire

PAW PAW — Claudine Tucker, 19, of Vancouver, B.C., was arraigned in District Court here Tuesday on a charge of attempted arson in connection with a minor fire at a migrant farm cottage in Keeler Township late Saturday night.

She was being held in Van Buren county jail in lieu of \$500 bond. A preliminary examination hearing was set for Sept. 11.

Michigan State Police investigators said the cottage, located just south of Eighty-Fourth avenue and county road 352, was not badly damaged.

An occupant of a nearby cottage reported the damage, state police said.

The cottage is owned by Scherer Farms, state police said.

Both State, U.S. May Help Out

\$12.9 Million Anti-Pollution Project Stymied

COLOMA — Members of the Coloma township board voted unanimously last night to make a formal application for federal and state grants to finance a proposed sanitary sewage system for Coloma and Watervliet cities and townships.

Supervisor Roger Carter said the application for the grant is not binding on the township. But he said it is necessary to file the application now to meet a Sept. 15 deadline for filing for state and federal grants.

The application will be filed through the Berrien County Public Works board.

LIFT STATIONS OUT

Carter said Coloma township now plans to have a survey for a gravity flow sewage disposal system. This would eliminate the lift stations in the plans drawn up by Ayers, Lewis, Norris and May, Ann Arbor engineers.

Coloma city was the only governmental unit which has agreed to proceed with the plan prepared by the engineers. Some residents of Coloma and Watervliet townships objected to the plan for the \$12.9 million project and financing has been stymied by a delay in distribution of state water pollution control funds.

In other business, the Coloma Township board voted to start legal procedures to adopt an ordinance which would control the splitting of subdivision lots. The ordinance was recommended by the Berrien county register of deeds office to comply with a new state regulation that prohibits lot splitting unless approved by individual governmental units.

The state regulation is a health measure and covers areas without sewage collection systems. It is designed to insure that houses will not be built on lots too small to maintain the recommended 74 feet between septic tanks or dry wells and water wells.

REGULATIONS DETAILED

Carter read a letter from Register of Deeds Mrs. Judith Little which said deeds for divided lots will not be recorded unless accompanied by written approval of a township or city together with a copy of the ordinance. The letter also said permits for sewage disposal systems will not be issued for split lots unless the local government unit grants approval.

Carter read a report from the Berrien County Road Commission listing cost estimates for three road improvement projects for which property owners had petitioned. The paving project included six-tenths of a mile of Wil-O-Paw drive from Paw Paw avenue to Paw Paw Lake road, \$9,000; four-tenths of a mile of Beck road from Roger's creek to County Line road, \$4,500, and an unnamed road from Ruple subdivision through Murray Manor subdivision to Haggar Shore road, \$8,500.

UP TO CITIZENS

Property owners now must decide whether to proceed with the paving projects, Carter said.

Mrs. Robert Huston appeared before the board to request renewal of a house trailer parking permit, repairs to Central avenue on which she lives and cutting weeds and removal of a vacant shed on a lot.



MILTON C. MITCHELL

adjoining her house.

Carter said she should take her request for a trailer permit renewal to the zoning board. She said she wants to rent the trailer which her family formerly occupied but was vacated after a court order against it occupancy.

Removal of the shed and cutting of weeds on the adjacent lot was turned over to Walter Kesterke, township health officer. And Carter said he would personally check the condition of Central avenue, and unpaved road.

Bills totaling \$3,647 were approved. The board's police committee will meet next Monday night consider hiring a full-time police officer.

Identity Of Victim Still Not Certain

State Troopers Tracing Lead

NEW BUFFALO — While state police continued to seek the identity of a young woman whose body was found inside a sleeping bag in the Galien river Monday, pathologists were continuing to try to determine the cause of death.

Sgt. Lloyd Brevard, post commander, said the presumption remains that the woman was a victim of murder.

The body was found zipped up in a sleeping bag shortly after noon Monday by an off-duty trooper, Ralph Drumm of the New Buffalo post who was fishing from a small boat on the river, just east of here.

Sgt. Brevard said today that state police detectives are tracing a lead on a woman from outside this area who was reported missing in July. The body was believed to have been in the river for at least a month and was badly decomposed when found.

Besides efforts to determine the cause of death, an attempt also is being made to secure prints from the body that might be useful in determining a positive identity, Brevard said.

The victim was described as a young woman of medium build, about 5 feet 4 inches or 5 feet 6 inches tall. She had dark curly hair and was wearing a white mini-skirt and tan pull-over blouse.

Firm Acquired

DETROIT (AP) — The Dreyfus Corp. of New York has agreed to acquire all the stock of Bert L. Smoker and Co., Michigan's largest home builder.

Manager Quits Post In Dowagiac

Milton Mitchell Takes Position With Delta Twp.

DOWAGIAC — Milton C. Mitchell resigned last night as Dowagiac city manager.

Mitchell, who has served as city manager for the past 17 months, submitted his resignation to the city council, to be effective on Sept. 26.

Mitchell said he has accepted a position with Delta township, northwest of Lansing, where he will be in charge of the finance, water and sewer departments. He will also set up police and fire departments for that township. The unexpected resignation was accepted with regret by the council.

Mayor James E. Burke appointed aldermen Sam Fovik, Irvine P. Russell and Bernard A. Peterson, Jr., to advertise for and screen applicants for the position as Dowagiac city manager.

REPLACED SIMMANS

Mitchell, 46, came to Dowagiac in April of 1968 from New Baltimore, Mich., where he also served as city manager. He replaced Edward N. Simmans, who resigned in January of 1968 following his arrest on check fraud charges in Port Clinton, Ohio, where he formerly served as safety-service director. The charges were dismissed later on appeal to the Ohio Court of Appeals.

In other business the council on the recommendation of assistant city attorney Daniel French, authorized city attorney Herman Saitz to begin action against the State Highway Department for damages to city bridges when the millpond burst last year.

French told the council the city's suit against the Dowagiac Milling company for such damages is at a stalemate according to Kalamazoo attorneys, James and Dart. The question of ownership of the dam still has not been determined. The State Highway department had an easement for a road which went across the dam.

TO FORM COMMITTEE

Mayor Burke named alderman James R. Sears to form a committee for the repair and cleaning of the city's civil war monument and to canvass for funds for the project. The project was requested by Cass County post 1855 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The date of Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. was set for a public hearing for a zoning change for the proposed new city library on the west 132 feet of Green street from Division to Courtland streets from residential to public building zone. The hearing will be held in the council chambers. Mayor Burke reported the building committee has agreed upon designs for the building and that off-street parking would be provided.

The bid of Barnet Chevrolet-Olds company of Dowagiac for a new fire truck chassis for \$4,070 was accepted by the council. The council will advertise for sale the fire department's present 1936 fire truck with pump and some equipment.

A request from Gordon Huston for a change of zoning from residential to neighborhood shopping was rejected by the council as being spot zoning.

It was reported the city's valuation for 1969 is \$18,566,455, an increase of \$446,400 over last year. At the same millage rate of 15 mills, city tax receipts increased \$6,696 from \$271,801 to \$278,497.

The council approved bills totaling \$43,299 and payrolls of \$17,792.

Decatur Attorney Taken Ill

DECATUR — Atty. Warren Grosvenor, 65, of 122 West Delaware street, was reported in serious condition today at Lakeview Community hospital in Paw Paw after he sustained an apparent heart attack while driving his car Tuesday.

Grosvenor, who is Decatur's only practicing lawyer, was stricken while driving on George street. He pulled the car to the side and a resident called village firemen to administer oxygen. He was taken to the hospital in Van Buren sheriff's department ambulance.

Mrs. Kuyat said the left shoe in each pair has a built-up sole. She said some of the shoes were slightly worn. Her sons, Ronald and Craig Hartlerode, found them in a paper bag last week. The owner may call Mrs. Kuyat at 925-9113 to make arrangements to pick up the shoes.

3,500 BALES

Fire Destroys Hay On Farm Near Decatur

DECATUR — Spontaneous combustion was blamed for a fire at the Cleve Hall farm, seven miles southwest of Decatur on Crane street, early this morning, that destroyed 3,500 bales of hay.

The Decatur Volunteer Fire department, assisted by the Twin Lakes Fire department, was called to the farm at 3:15 a.m. to put out the blaze located in a field on the farm where the bales were piled.

Firemen said they believed the fire was caused by spontaneous combustion and couldn't put a cost estimate on the destroyed bales of hay.

Thief Hits While Mom, Son In Jail



MRS. BIRDA ALEXANDER
Theft Victim

Benton Harbor police said Mrs. Birda Alexander, 34, of 681 Highland avenue, reported a television set and record player stolen from her home while she was in jail on two misdemeanor charges last weekend.

Mrs. Alexander said she left the house unlocked and was arrested Aug. 29, Her son Richard, 18, wasn't home to lock the door, either. He was arrested Sept. 1 on a disorderly fighting charge.

BOTH FINED

Both Alexanders appeared before district Judge Harry A. Lait yesterday and Mrs. Alexander paid a fine and cost of \$35 for drunk and disorderly and \$21 for using profanity in public. Her son paid a \$20 fine and cost.

Mrs. Alexander said she discovered the theft when she returned home following arraignment.

Richard Alexander also appeared in court last May to plead guilty to an assault and battery charge arising from a demonstration by ADC mothers at Berrien courthouse in September, 1968. He received a 90-day jail sentence. Alexander was charged originally with resisting arrest, but trial resulted in a hung jury.

Mrs. Alexander also was a part of the same demonstration in which ADC mothers sought additional clothing allowances for children.

Corrective Shoes Found

River road, Sodus, is looking for the owner of eight pairs of corrective shoes which her sons found last week on River road near King's Landing.

Mrs. Kuyat said the left shoe in each pair has a built-up sole. She said some of the shoes were slightly worn. Her sons, Ronald and Craig Hartlerode, found them in a paper bag last week. The owner may call Mrs. Kuyat at 925-9113 to make arrangements to pick up the shoes.

South Haven Cautiously Okays Elderly Housing

SOUTH HAVEN — South Haven's Housing commission has been given the green light to proceed with plans for an elderly housing project.

The Housing Commission, studying the federally authorized 30-unit project, was granted permission by city council resolution last night to advertise for architectural bids as interested senior citizens looked on from the audience.

In a resolution proposed by Councilman Rex Lineberry, the housing commission was "allowed to proceed with due caution, keeping the city council fully informed as to progress and plans." The resolution stipulated the housing commission was not to sign any contract without full consent of the city council.

RESOLUTION DEFEATED

An earlier defeated resolution, proposed by Councilman Irving Tucker, which would have directed the housing commission to "stop all inquiries until the council directed them

to do otherwise," was prompted because the council members said they wanted to wait until the current 50 unit low-rent housing project was completed.

Cycle Rider Hurt In Crash

SOUTH HAVEN — A South Haven man was injured when the motorcycle he was riding was struck by a car on North Shore drive south of Broadway yesterday, city police reported.

Donald Wiris, 26, of 247 Broadway, was reported in fair condition today at South Haven Community hospital with scalp lacerations and abrasions.

City police said a car driven by Kathleen Carnahan, 17, of 427 North Shore drive, struck the motorcycle which was coming out of a driveway. The rider was thrown onto the pavement. Miss Carnahan was not ticketed.

Councilman Roscoe Pearson informed the council a Nov. 15 date had been given for completion of the low-rent houses.

Passage of Lineberry's resolution came after Walter Kesterke, housing commission chairman, outlined a prospective elderly housing timetable which placed groundbreaking around June 1, 1970.

Housing Commission member, Don Goodwillie Jr., told the council the commission was a long way from having elderly housing. But he believes the council should authorize the commission to "have background gathered and available in order to sit down with the council and discuss the project."

In other council action, a petition signed by 12 property owners requesting the improvement of an alley running between Fruit and Humphrey streets and Ravina drive and Center street, was shelved pending an on-site inspection by council members.

Bangor Teachers Okay Contract For One Year

BANGOR — Bangor school district teachers approved a new contract after classes let out for the first day of school Tuesday.

The one-year pact was ratified last night by the Bangor board of education. Included are a 3.500 base rate increase for teachers with a bachelor's degree and a \$600 increase for those with a master's degree.

Howard Wood, president of the Bangor Education association,

said teachers with bachelor's degrees will start at \$6,900 and advance to \$10,488 in ten years. Those with a master's degree will start at \$7,400 and move to \$11,488.50 in 13 years.

Last year's salary ranges were \$6,400 to \$9,728 for teachers with a bachelor's degree and \$6,800 to \$10,557 for teachers with a master's degree.

The salary index calls for a 4 per cent raise per year for

teachers with a bachelor's degree and a 4 1/2 per cent increase a year for those with a master's degree. Also included in the contract is a district-paid \$4 per teacher per month increase in hospitalization insurance bringing the total paid by the district to \$192 for the year.

Supt. Howard Beyer reported that four fourth grade classes are being housed in the all-purpose room of the elementary school. Also, one room in the early and one room in the late elementary school will serve for special education classes.

Looking ahead, Beyer reported that when the new fire station is completed, it will provide space for three kindergarten classes and one fourth grade class.

The city is building the fire station for initial use by the schools under a lease agreement. Eventually, the building will revert to the city for use as a fire station.

The board reported that kindergarten classes will begin next Monday.

Fennville Will Explain Cuts In Program

FENNVILLE — The Fennville board of education has scheduled a meeting with parents of first and second grade students at 8 p.m. Thursday in the high school cafeteria. Supt. Henry Martin said the meeting was called to discuss the school's educational program. All first graders and part of the second grade is on half-day sessions as part of a cutback in program after operating millage proposals was defeated by voters.

RESIDENTS WIN

Streets In Bridgman To Remain Two-Way

BRIDGMAN — Two-way traffic will continue to move on two city streets because most of the people who live there want it that way.

Michael Pedde, street committee chairman, told the city commission last night no further action is planned on the controversial proposal to limit Mathieu and Pine streets to one-way northbound traffic.

When the street committee first recommended the one-way traffic plan in July it brought objections from residents of the two streets. Pedde said he recommended restricting traffic to alleviate the hazard of blind intersections.

After petitions with 103 signatures against the one-way traffic proposal were presented to the commission at its August meeting, the street committee agreed to evaluate the situation and make a recommendation. A delegation of citizens living on Mathieu and Pine streets and two other nearby streets also appeared at the last session to protest restrictions and Mayor Wayne Mabry also voiced opposition.

In view of the citizens' objections, Pedde said the proposal would be dropped and fellow commissioners concurred.

The only other action of the commission was to authorize clerk Mrs. Phyllis Weber to advertise for bids on a new dump truck for the street department. Bids will be accepted at the clerk's office until Oct. 27.

LAKE TOWNSHIP

Citizens Telephone Gets Building Permit

BRIDGMAN — The Lake township board last night reported that a permit has been issued by Herbert Trapp, township building inspector, for a new exchange building for Citizens Telephone Co.

Trapp said the 50 by 52-foot structure will cost an estimated \$83,000 and is to be constructed on Red Arrow highway near Bridgman. Trapp said the exchange building will replace an older exchange in Bridgman. The Citizens firm also has exchanges at Sawyer and Baroda.

In other matter, Lake Township Clerk Norman J. Steller said the board accepted the low bid of Lee Oldenberg Excavating Co., Sawyer, to operate the township sanitary landfill during 1969-70 for \$1,545, plus 70 cents per yard for fill dirt.

Steller said the landfill off Red Arrow highway near Graceland cemetery, received high praise from state inspectors. It is operated for residents of Lake Township.

